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Whenever I tap my CharlieCard, I never think to myself, "We really should be paying more for this service." The MBTA floated a modest proposal to increase fares by 6.3 percent over the next three years at a board meeting on Monday. So this could mean that a ride on the Green Line may cost an extra 15 cents to stop at every street-level intersection; waiting in the cold wind for a bus ride might cost 10 cents more; and I might have to dig a little bit deeper into my pockets for that monthly pass.

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METRO BOSTONInsys founder not to blame
for opioid epidemic: Lawyer

1 A lawyer for Insys Therapeutics Inc.'s onetime billionaire founder on Monday rejected claims that her client directed a scheme to bribe doctors to prescribe an addictive fentanyl spray and denied the product was related to the U.S. opioid crisis. John Kapoor, the company's former chairman, and four colleagues are the first painkiller manufacturer executives to face trial over conduct authorities say contributed to an

opioid abuse epidemic that has killed tens of thousands of Americans. Assistant U.S. Attorney David Lazarus told jurors that Insys paid doctors to participate in speaker programs ostensibly meant to educate medical professionals about its medication, Subsys, but that were actually poorly attended sham events. But at the start of the 75-year-old's trial in Boston federal court, defense lawyer Beth Wilkinson called those charges "patently false."

New doc on Jackson 'public
lynching,' family says

2 The family of Michael Jackson on Monday described reaction to a new documentary about alleged child sex abuse by the late singer as a "public lynching" and said he was "100 percent innocent" of such accusations. The statement followed the premiere at the Sundance film festival on Friday of "Leaving Neverland," in which two men, now in their 30s, say they were befriended by the "Thriller" singer and sexu-

ally abused by him starting from when they were 7 and 10 years old. The documentary received a standing ovation at Sundance on Friday, Variety and other entertainment media reported. It will be shown on cable channel HBO and Britain's Channel 4 television network this spring. Jackson, who died in 2009, was acquitted at a 2005 criminal trial in California on charges of molesting a different, 13-year-old boy, at his Neverland ranch.

Facebook announces plans to integrate
WhatsApp, Instagram and Messenger

3 The logos of messaging applications WhatsApp, Instagram and Messenger are displayed on the screen of an Apple iPhone on Monday in Paris. The big new project of Mark Zuckerberg, founder of social network Facebook, is to unify all its messaging applications, according to The New York Times. So all the applications of Facebook, Messenger, Instagram and WhatsApp could work together, the exchanged messages would be encrypted as they are currently on WhatsApp. "We are working to ensure that more of our messaging is encrypted end-to-end and we are thinking of ways to make it easier to communicate with family and friends via all networks," said a Facebook spokesman, confirming news reports from The New York Times. Facebook's three messaging services each claim more than one billion users worldwide.

Shutdown costs pegged at
\$3B as government reopens

4 The U.S. economy was expected to lose \$3 billion from the partial federal government shutdown over President Trump's demand for border wall funding, congressional researchers said on Monday as 800,000 federal employees returned to work after a 35-day unpaid furlough. The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO) said the cost of the shutdown will make the U.S. economy 0.02 percent smaller than expected in

2019. More significant effects will be felt by individual businesses and workers, particularly those who went without pay. Overall, the U.S. economy lost about \$11 billion during the five-week period, CBO said. However, CBO expects \$8 billion to be recovered as the government reopens and employees receive back pay. The shutdown ended on Friday, when Trump and Congress agreed to temporary government funding.

Snapchat now considering
permanent snaps

5 Snap Inc. is considering changes to its Snapchat app, known for disappearing photos and videos, that could make users' public posts longer-lasting or even permanent, people familiar with the matter said. The company is also weighing an option to reveal the identities of Snapchat users who make public posts, a person familiar with Snap's plans said. Together the changes would mark a big step in Snap's effort

to lure and keep users by making public content more available outside Snapchat. They could also create a new revenue source for money-losing Snap, which has seen its user base shrink and executives flee the company. But such changes to Snapchat, which became a hit among millennials, could trigger backlash from users who cherish their privacy, especially as Facebook has been plagued by scandals over how it handles user data.

STATS

Duke professor resigns

A Duke University professor emailed students in her department asking them to "commit to using English 100% of the time" while in department buildings, including when they are socializing outside of class but are still in the building. Do you think this request was reasonable or unreasonable?



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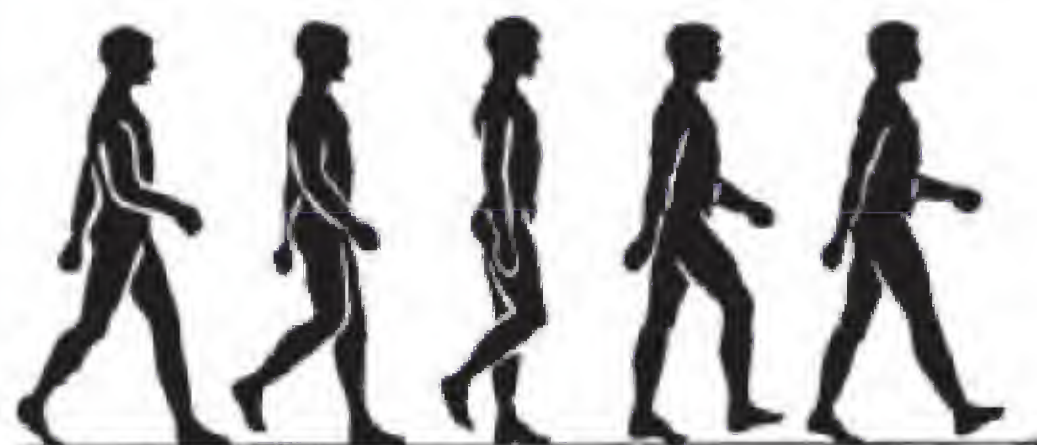
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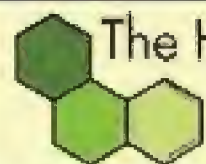
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MBTA top brass propose 6.3 percent fare hike

If approved, the new mass transit fares would be fourth increase since 2012.



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Newly minted MBTA General Manager Steve Poflak rolled out a proposal to increase fares by 6.3 percent over the next three years at a Fiscal and Management Control Board meeting on Monday.

If the fare hikes are approved, starting July 1, a ride on the T would cost an extra 15 cents, a local bus ride would go up 10 cents, a 7-Day LinkPass would see a \$1.25 increase, and a

monthly pass would cost \$90.

"Fare hikes are an unpleasant bit of this business, but they are an important part of the MBTA's funding stream," General Manager Steve Poflak said. "Doing it on a periodic basis where the rise is not quite so dramatic, I'm hopeful this lands a little bit easier than in the not-so-distant past, where the fare increases were larger."

According to a statement posted on the MBTA website, "This proposed increase, which is in line with the rate of inflation in the Boston area, is necessary for the Authority to continue making system investments to improve service."

The plan would bring about the first

fare increase in three years, and the fourth since 2012, in hopes of generating an additional \$32.5 million in rider revenue. Poflak said the "reasonable" proposal would allow the T to stay on track with its commitment to invest \$750 million over the next few years for repairs and modernization work in hopes for creating better service.

Massachusetts state law prevents the MBTA from increasing fares by over 7 percent, and only allows increases every two years. Should this proposed increase go through, the earliest the MBTA could potentially raise fares again is July 1, 2021.

The T said that new vehicles for The RIDE, additional funds to help completely replace

the Red Line fleet, and accessibility improvements at bus stops and commuter rail stations are examples of projects supported by the most recent fair hike in 2016.

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The MBTA is hosting public outreach programs and is taking public comment on the proposal at a series of public meetings in Framingham, Woburn, and Boston and online through Feb. 28.

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Taylor Goldsmith on 10 years with Dawes, how Mandy Moore marriage changed his views on songwriting

We sat down to speak with the songwriter ahead of the band's upcoming tour.

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Staying put doesn't come easily for Taylor Goldsmith. Over the past 10 years, his band Dawes have worked tirelessly to carve a unique space for themselves, mixing a unique blend of classic Laurel Canyon, '70s-style Americana with Goldsmith's keen and insightful wordplay. In the past year, Dawes released a brand-new album, "Passwords," that found them expanding their sound with elements of futuristic funk and R&B. At the start of 2019, Dawes will be hitting the road for a few special dates where the band will run through highlights from throughout the last decade. We sat down with Goldsmith to talk about "Passwords" and evolving as a songwriter.

Along with releasing your new album, you also got married in 2018 to Mandy Moore. While it seems like it must have been a happy year, your lyrical content on "Passwords" takes on some of the more challenging topics in society today. Do you find more

inspiration writing songs that take on these larger issues than writing about the things that make you happy?

On one hand, I feel a responsibility as an aging songwriter — not that I'm old, but the fact that I'm not in my twenties anymore. I feel a bit of a responsibility not to drag you through that proverbial mind of "she left me and now I'm sad" and "I want her but she doesn't want me." I feel like when you find these songwriters who are in their 40s or 50s or whatever, and they're still kind of exploring that emotion, it feels a little bit uncomfortable for me as a listener. Sometimes, I feel like that seems very appropriate when you're 23.

For me, when I think back on songs that were written for "North Hills" and "Nothing Is Wrong," sometimes I kind of want to wince at how much I just assumed that people would want to give a sh-t about my own personal dirty laundry. While it makes me wince, I feel like it's totally appropriate and I'm very proud of it for that being what I wrote about at that time. As I've gotten older, when I look at the artists that not only have been able to stick around forever but also live adjusted lives — guys

like Elvis Costello, I think [he] is a great example. They're able to inhabit other people's lives or situations or attitudes in a way that is really not easy to do as a writer. It's really impressive when it's done well, and it's a big part of why a writer can stay good, and so that's something I wanted to be mindful of. I don't want to just write about, "here's me and here's my adventures in romance." I'm pretty sure that's part of my songwriting and it is in "Passwords" to a certain degree, but I don't want it to be the only thing because I think that that would get tired. For you and for me. So, I want to make sure it's going beyond that. Because I care about a lot more than that in a way that maybe I didn't in my twenties.

I feel like in order to sing [the songs] every night, I need for there to be some kind of catharsis or else I'm just not going to want to sing it. If my song says, "She doesn't like you anymore, she doesn't love me anymore, she doesn't want to be with me and I don't know why ... the end," like that's just not nice to myself. I don't want to feel that emotion and I don't want to be left with that emotion as a listener. There are certain songs that I actually think are great, but they leave me with this emotion where

I don't like the way I'm feeling. Maybe that's important. Maybe that's an edifying relationship with a song that's going to make me better as a person. But, that also might not keep me coming back. I might not listen to that song a hundred times the way that I might listen to a song that's a little bit more empowering or hopeful. Even "Living in the Future" might seem like it has a bleak attitude. It has kind of scary keyboard sounds on it. But, the first two lines of the chorus are still "We're livin' in the future, so shine a little light." It's almost cheesy how positive it's trying to be.

Unfortunately, that's just who I am, so I have to try to lean into it. Same with "Crack the Case": "I wanna sit with my enemies and say we should have done this sooner." These are songs where it's not just a mere announcement of a problem, it's also coupled with some sort of suggestion as to how to treat

it. Whether that goes beyond just a personal relationship for one brief moment, I don't know. But that's something that's important to me as a writer. I don't want to drag you through the mud and leave you there.

Dawes has now been a band for 10 years. Are you at a point where you are able to enjoy your successes as they happen?

Absolutely. The answer is yes. It's definitely two things at once. The first time we got to play the Ryman a couple years ago, there's this feeling of, "Oh my

god. We're going to sell out the Ryman tonight and it's going to be incredible. It's going to be one of the best nights of our lives." Coupled with this feeling of, "How do we come back and do two nights, or how do we come back and do three nights, or how do we sell more records?" I think, spiritually — whatever that word means — I feel like I used to resent that second attitude. Like, OK, let's just be grateful and present and just shut your ambition off for a second. But, I realized I wouldn't be getting to appreciate those moments at all if it weren't for that ambition. So I tried to allow for both.

When we're getting to play these rooms and we're beginning to get recognized and we've been a band for 10 years, I can feel it right now and I try to really stop and say to myself, "This is what you want, you're living that dream, you're as lucky as you wanted to be and really living in that experience and feeling." But, at the same time, that other voice is saying, "What's next? What do you do from here? How do you take it to the next level?" And now, I allow for both voices to coexist.

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High drivers may soon face stiffer consequences

Here's what you need to know.

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Fresh on the heels of a 497-page report written by the state Cannabis Control Commission's special commission on OUIs, Gov. Charlie Baker introduced a bill that would enact several changes to state law endorsed by the board — some of which are strongly contested by civil libertarians as being overly intrusive and possibly unconstitutional.

Among the biggest proposed changes, the bill would extend the state's "implied consent" laws to apply to cannabis. In other words, should an accused stoned driver refuse a test aimed at detecting marijuana in their system, they would face the same penalties as an alleged drunk driver who refuses a breathalyzer test. In Massachusetts, that can earn you a license suspension of anywhere from six months to life, depending on your record.

Which, on its face, might seem pretty reasonable! Though the science is still out on the extent to which marijuana impairs driving — some studies, it's worth noting, downplay comparisons to drunk driving — people shouldn't be driving while they're impaired on any drug. It makes sense to enact laws discouraging folks from driving while high or evading a test to discover

if they are.

The problem is, so far, no such empirically reliable test exists — at least not one anywhere near the consistency of an alcohol breathalyzer. Sure, blood tests can detect marijuana in your system, but not whether you've imbibed it in the past 15 minutes or past month, and certainly not any precise level of intoxication. Saliva-based tests face similar hurdles, and, as a newer method, are also prone to both false positives and negatives.

Even Oakland-based Hound Labs — creators of a highly touted "weed breathalyzer" reportedly slated for testing in Boston — acknowledge their device would detect THC up to hours after smoking, which, for many users, is more than enough time to come back down.

Some in the scientific community question whether such a device is even conceptually possible, pointing to the fact that no reliable metric exists that can correlate a specific level of THC in a user with a level of impairment, in the way a blood alcohol concentration reading can.

"They want the equivalent of a breathalyzer for drugs, they want a silver bullet," special commission member John Scheft told MassLive last month. "We don't have it."

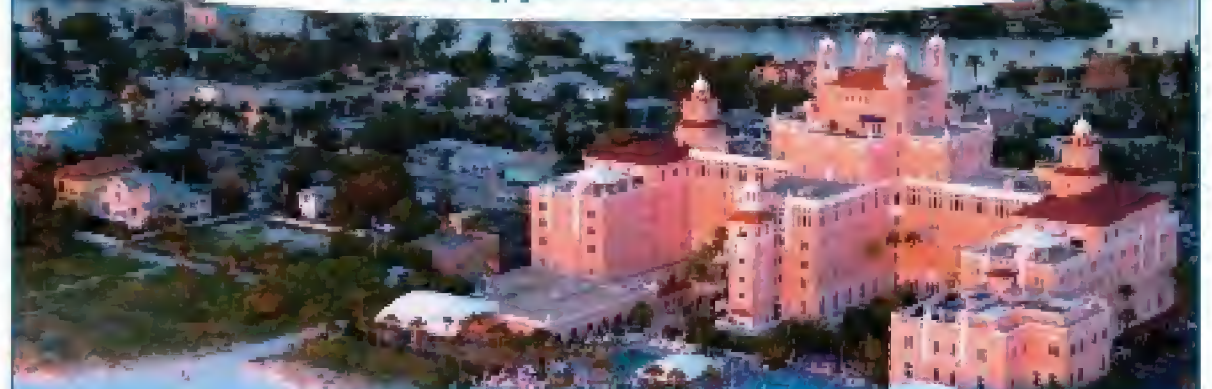
That makes some advocates nervous. A representative from the Massachusetts ACLU was the sole "no" vote in a 8-1 vote against the recommendation, and other

branches have sued their state over similar laws in the past.

For now, though, Baker's bill will be taken up for consideration by a legislative committee, who will vote on whether the bill should proceed to a full floor vote.

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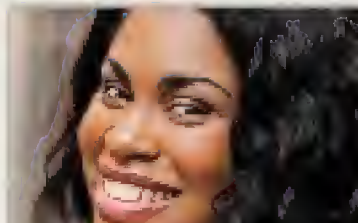
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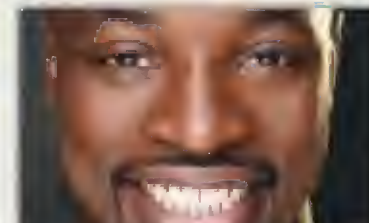
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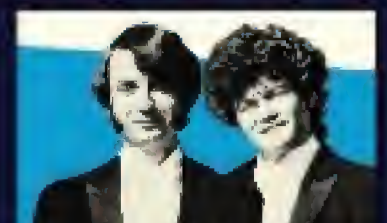
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Super Bowl LIII breakdown: Jared Goff vs. Tom Brady

Metro takes a look at a heavyweight quarterback matchup at Super Bowl LIII.

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When the 41-year-old Tom Brady takes the field for Super Bowl LIII in Atlanta on Sunday, he'll be facing a Rams franchise that he defeated in his first Super Bowl exactly 17 years to the day.

While it'll be Brady's ninth appearance in the Super Bowl, the quarterback on the opposite sideline will be making his first trip to the biggest stage in sports. In fact, Jared Goff was seven years old when

Brady hoisted his first Lombardi Trophy against the then-St. Louis Rams.

The two signal callers couldn't be more opposite — the sixth-round pick that's become the greatest quarterback of all time versus the 24-year-old No. 1 overall pick initially thought of as a bust following his rookie season. Goff has changed that perception over the last two seasons, though, finding his stride once Sean McVay took over as Los Angeles' head coach.

Goff just completed his second consecutive season with a quarterback rating of over 100. After tossing for just 1,089 yards, five touchdowns, and seven interceptions in seven games as a rookie, Goff has totaled 8,492 passing yards, 60 touchdowns, and 19 interceptions in 31 games since.

While a lot of the credit goes to upgrades on the coaching staff and talent around Goff over the last two years, the California product has undoubtedly grown

his game. Goff hasn't been all that special in the postseason, completing 58.8 percent of his passes for 483 yards, a touchdown, and an interception, but he also has made plays when he's needed to.

So is Goff ready for the biggest game of his life? Well, he has his two best games of the season in primetime matchups, going off on a Week 4 Thursday night game for 465 yards and five touchdowns against the Vikings. And then we all remember what, at the time, we deemed a potential Super Bowl preview when the Rams topped the Chiefs 54-51 on a Monday night game that saw Goff sling it for 413 yards and another four touchdowns. While all signs point to Goff being able to rise to the occasion — and good coaching and talent around him should only help — the bottom line is that Goff remains an unknown entering this game.

Brady, on the other hand, is far from unknown when it comes to what we expect to see from him in the biggest of situations.

As Brady chanted to the crowd that sent the team off to Atlanta on Sunday in Foxborough, "We're still here!" And that's exactly the case with Brady's play this season.

It wasn't as pretty as it used to be, but Brady's

4,355 passing were still the seventh-most in his 18-year career. And while his 29 touchdown passes and 11 interceptions marked the worst in his career since 2013 (in which he's started all 16 games), Brady's miraculous postseason play has the Patriots looking like one of their vintage Super Bowl teams.

Sure, Brady might be leaning heavily on the best rushing offense he's had since the days of Corey Dillon, but he still completed over 71 percent of his passes during this postseason run for 691 yards, a pair of touchdowns and two interceptions.

When it comes to Super Bowls, Brady's played half a regular season's worth of games in the spotlight. The résumé speaks for itself, completing 235-for-357 passes for 2,576 yards and 18 touchdowns to just five interceptions. More importantly, Brady touts a 5-3 record to top it off.

With that kind of production, you'd think Brady would be content, when in reality that couldn't be further from the truth. Like all the greats in their respective sports,

Brady can take anything and turn it into motivation. This season's playoff run has been sparked by the narrative that the Patriots don't have what it takes to win anymore, and that Brady's too old. While Brady's clearly already put the narrative to bed, he'll hang on to it for one more game.

Goff's a smart, young player with a fantastic arm. It would be a huge disappointment if he weren't able to get his team back to at least one more Super Bowl.

But when it comes to siding with a quarterback in Super Bowl LIII, Tom Brady trumps anyone you can put in front of him.



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58.8	COMPLETION%	71.7
483	PASSING YARDS	691
1	TOUCHDOWNS	2
1	INTERCEPTIONS	2

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AD to C's unlikely this season

The Pelicans star requested a trade on Monday morning.



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With two weeks remaining until the NBA's Feb. 7 trade deadline, Anthony Davis and his representation just dropped a bomb on the basketball world Monday morning.

ESPN's Adrian Wojnarowski reported that Davis and his agent have notified the New Orleans Pelicans that he will not be signing a five-year, \$240 million supermax extension with the team while putting in a request for a trade.

Davis' departure from the Pelicans has been expected, especially over the past year as trade rumors continued to swirl around the 25-year-old center. Now, New Orleans man-

agement is faced with the possibility of having to scramble to ship Davis out of town with a limited window of opportunity, at least for this year.

The one positive for the Pelicans is that Davis' value on the trade market won't go down regardless of if they can trade him before Feb. 7. He can become a free agent in the summer of 2020, so it's not like they will lose him without getting anything in return if he's still in New Orleans on Feb. 8.

And they'll stand to get a king's ransom for a player who is not even in the prime of his career yet and is averaging 29.3 points and 13.3 rebounds per game this season. Davis has plenty of cards to hold as well, seeing as he can notify interested parties whether or not he will sign a long-term extension with them. If he wants no part of a team looking to trade for him, all he'll have to do is tell them he'll walk in free



All-Star center Anthony Davis is on the trade block. GETTY IMAGES

agency come 2020 and that will likely deter any sort of blockbuster deal.

Nevertheless, a player of such talent obviously is going to pique the interest of almost every team in the NBA, but the Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers have long been linked to Davis, when the prospect of a trade first emerged.

Davis' decision to request a trade now,

though, is clearly an advantage for the Lakers, who now have a two-week head start in front of the Celtics to negotiate.

Despite being able to offer what is believed to be the best possible return to the Pelicans for Davis, the Celtics cannot trade for the star until July 1, unless Kyrie Irving is a part of the deal.

Both Irving and Davis signed contract exten-

sions under the "Rose Rule," which allows players coming off a rookie-scale contract to earn 30 percent of the salary cap instead of 25 percent. NBA rules state that a single team cannot trade for more than one player who signed a contract under such circumstances. Therefore, they'll have to wait until Irving either becomes a free agent or signs a contract extension in order to get both stars on the roster.

That leaves the Lakers with a clear path to try and pull off a franchise-altering trade as soon as possible. Pairing Davis with LeBron James, who shares an agent in Rich Paul, would only strengthen Los Angeles' chances as legitimate contenders in the Western Conference and the Lakers would have no problem securing Davis for the long haul. James is the only Laker who is making more than \$10 million through the 2018-

19 season.

They also have plenty of young assets to offer New Orleans, whether it be Lonzo Ball, Brandon Ingram, or Kyle Kuzma.

But Wojnarowski added on ESPN's "Get Up" Monday morning that both New York teams in the Knicks and Brooklyn Nets could also get in on the Davis sweepstakes. Both teams have max salary slots next year and could immediately shore up their frontcourts with a bona fide star for the next decade as they look to build up to Eastern Conference powers in the near future.

The Knicks are expected to be aggressive in a pursuit of Davis, per Wojnarowski on an appearance with Golic and Wingo on ESPN Radio. However, their best chance to get him would be by giving up what could become the No. 1 pick in this year's NBA draft, Duke star Zion Williamson.

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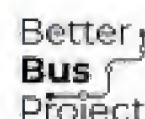
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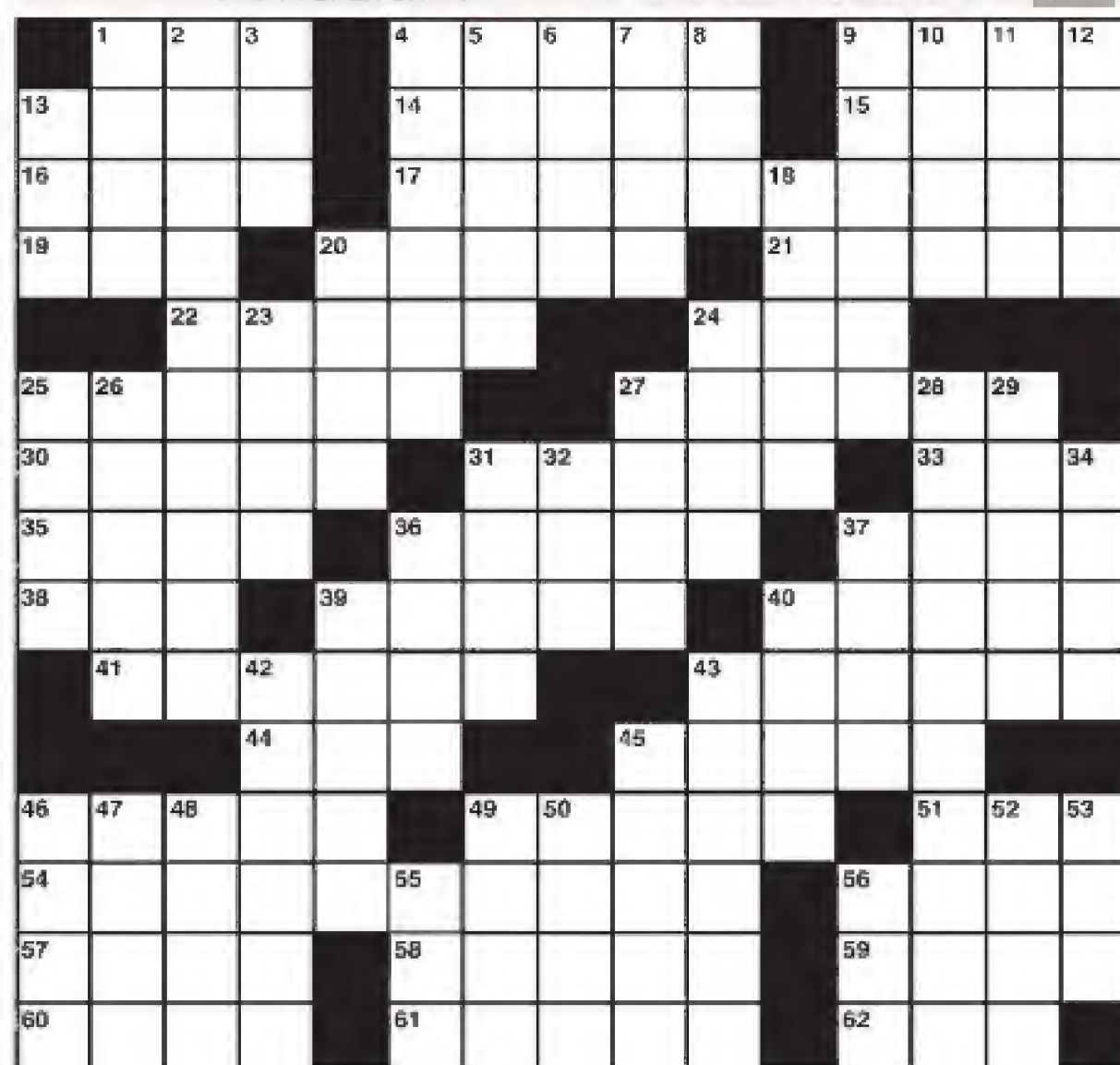
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Taurus Don't lose sight of your goal, regardless of what others do or say. You will feel better if you are physically productive. Trying to reason with someone will end in a dispute.



Gemini Personal and professional changes can be made if you take action and make things happen. Look for innovative ideas, and collaborate with people who have something worthwhile to offer.



Cancer Don't be fooled by someone trying to dump his or her responsibilities in your lap. A partnership will be challenged if you aren't specific regarding what you will and will not do.



Leo Discuss your ideas and plans with interesting people. A relationship will develop with someone who has similar plans and life goals.



Virgo Live up to your promises at home or you will be faced with criticism and complaints. Being productive will encourage others to pitch in and help. Avoid indulgent situations.



Libra Focus on implementing doable changes instead of wasting time on something that will never happen. Physical fitness and proper diet will improve your health and attitude.



Scorpio Don't let someone mess with you. Listen to what's being said and question anything that doesn't sound right. Your intuition will not let you down. Follow your gut when dealing with emotional matters.



Sagittarius Consider the goals you have yet to complete, and do something that will get you moving in a direction conducive to fulfilling your dreams, hopes and wishes.



Capricorn Problems with institutions or government agencies will crop up if you neglect to file paperwork on time. Walk away from situations that appear to be unstable.



Aquarius If you call in favors and get together with a colleague you collaborated with in the past, you'll open up options that will lead to solid prospects. Romance is on the rise.



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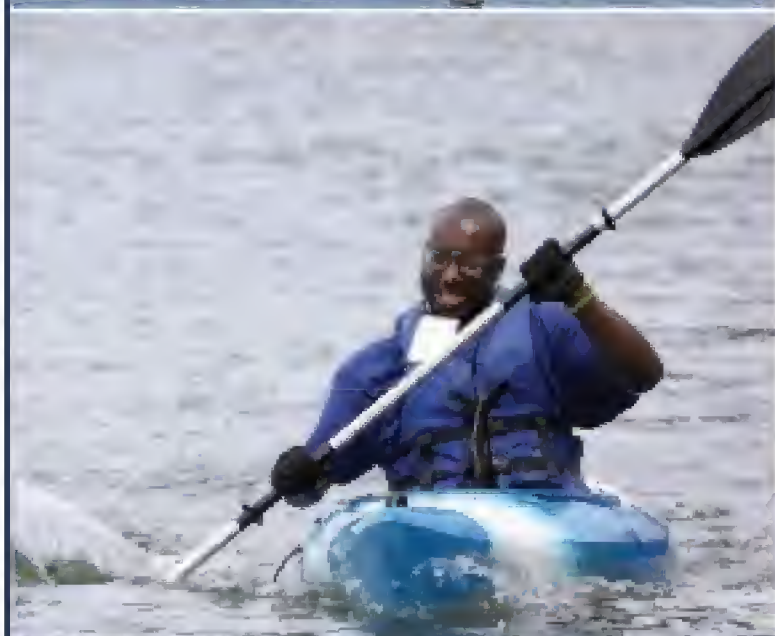
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